



## Your Records Are Yours

Now that MWC has provided a summary of the Buckley Amendment to the Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and a list of the types of student records that are kept by the College, students and alumni should examine it and see how it pertains to themselves. Those who should immediately be concerned are seniors and underclassmen who are planning to transfer. The summaries are available in the College Bulletin for the week of October 27, 1975.

The Buckley Amendment and the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 are a major step in the direction of student rights. Before these laws were on the books, it was impossible for a student to see any of his or her own academic records. This included high school and college transcripts. Only through persistent effort could one's parents see these records, yet they were open for all of the college faculty to see or any employer who asked for them.

With these new laws, you, the student or alumnus may inspect any records that the college may have of you, although you may have to wait as long as 45 days. The reason that seniors (who are looking for jobs) and transferring students should be immediately concerned is this: if they have reason to believe that the college may have any academic or non-academic record which unfairly incriminates them, they should take action.

If you are in this category, it would be advisable for you to ask the college to let you see the records that would pertain to the matter that concerns you. If you find that your suspicions are true, you have the right "to obtain a hearing for challenging the content of these records."

The rest of us should remember what these laws mean. It should be taken into consideration when you answer the question about "directory information" on the registrar's card next April.

WSC

## Crossfire

by Roger Scott

Where uninformed, I apologize; where misinformed, I willingly accept correction, or censure; and where conjecture has led me to false observations, I welcome the indignance of offended truth.

Those who choose to remain oblivious to the political convulsions disturbing their environment, unconcerned, and perhaps blissfully so, cannot long continue unaffected. Those convulsing, attempting secrecy for their affliction, should rightfully disparage feeble and ambiguous speculation. Surely no possibility for informed invective could affect Their Majesties, who like petty tyrants surround themselves with ministers of political (and therefore excusable?) ingenuity, falsehood, under the guise of duty and devotion to the state, the state of that one inviolable Prince.

Yet not inviolable. Machiavelli observes that fear better serves the Prince than love; the new Prince cannot escape the reputation of cruelty, new states being replete with dangers. But fear soon breeds hatred, hatred revolution, new commonwealths and regicide.

The hatchet-man hired to purge the ranks performs his function, and is either stricken from within, or discarded by those who watch impatiently from without.

Having long shrunk in the shadow of a larger, more prestigious institution, the humbler daughter, newly liberated from her bondage, confronts the world with hesitation, and insecurity; does she support herself as a strumpet beneath her innocent Neo-Classical garb, or wed a more powerful corruption, from whose stained lapels she picks morsels the careless glutton lets fall? A living may

not be made honestly among the dishonest; she chooses, and must pay dearly for the sustenance her master affords. Status and prestige pluck out her eyes, crush her loom . . . Pro Deo, Domō, Patria: for one, but no longer for the others.

She erects new buildings, repairs or disowns old, edits the visitors, at the bidding of the master dislocates the former Prince, and opens a museum to publish her prosperity, embracing the community with amorous arms, now feasting on morsels from the table, now admitting a foreign Prince to her bower, who does violence to her, convulsing in an atmosphere of tension, depression. Growing pains they say; labor pains they mean. Some rough beast slouches towards Fredericksburg to be born.

There is a desirable quality in rusticity, and had best been left as it was.

Servants of the Servants of the Lord manifest their nervousness in new industry, suspicious signs of the Nativity, promising Apocalypse instead: forcing syllabi intolerably full, condensing multiple semester courses into one, asserting their value in extra-curricular affairs, new study, new animosity for each other, publishing, preaching, practicing . . . and the insignificant customers, for whom the entire system exists, bear the full burden of the new things of the new regime, who in their subtlety think not to be reproached.

A hopeless cause is not worth defending; boys will be boys, and perhaps society, nothing more than the exchange of the pain of the screw for that of the rack, will be satisfied when it succeeds in destroying itself. As Socrates found in dying the power of prophecy, and in death no vexing dreams, perhaps not a whimper, but a smug grin befits the occasion.



I GOT DIS HOT TIP ABOUT A . . .

## Security Notes

10-25-75 A forceable exit attempt was made to the window located in the basement laundry of Westmoreland. The screen received minor damages, but no damage was done to the window.

10-27-75 \$9.00 was taken from the brown wallet of a dorm resident. Nothing else in the room was disturbed.

10-29-75 8:50 p.m. City called campus police to report approximately 15 white males on the Golf Course in the nude. Three were caught by a city police officer, but by this time they all had their clothes on. The remaining males ran through the woods and out of sight.

10-29-75 12:15 a.m. Vandalism was observed to have been done to the front door of Madison Dorm. The markings appeared to have been made by shoes.



## Upcoming . . .

On Wednesday night, November 12 at 6:15 in ACL Ballroom there will be a CLOSED Student Body Meeting. All students are urged to attend.

Tonight, November 11, Roger Bourdon will present as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series, "The Triumph of These United States." The lecture will be given at 7:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

Attention Seniors! Orders for graduation announcements will be taken Wednesday, November 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ball Park Parlor.

## THE bullet

Nina Biggar  
Eleanor Jones  
Sharon Sheppard  
Suzi Ramzy  
Scott Chilton  
Alix Grimm  
Karen Jones  
Barbara Saunders  
Miriam Dekker  
Kathy Behringer  
Sue Supan  
Sue Raynor  
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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to The Bullet office, 303 ACL, no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Contact The Bullet, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 or call, (703) 373-7250, extension 393 or the editor at extension 230.

## Backfire

### Senior Recital

Editor:

Monday night, November 3, I considered myself fortunate to have attended the senior organ recital of Rebecca Rae Reames in Klein theater. A senior recital is the culmination of four long years of hard work. Many hours of struggle and, yes, actual labor are required to prepare a musical masterpiece such as J.S. Bach's *Trio Sonata in E flat major* which Miss Reames skillfully and artistically presented. Miss Kim Stambaugh and Miss Reames collaborated for many months, analyzing the second movement literally note by note, in an attempt to create a visual expression of this work through another artistic medium, that of the dance. This resulted in a beautiful job of choreography by Miss Stambaugh, and a moving execution of her work by dancers Susan Brooks, Colleen Street and the choreographer. The effectiveness of the presentation was heightened by the professional lighting. The performers, at first dismayed upon hearing that the thrust stage would not be removed for the evening despite numerous requests by Mrs. Reinburg and concerned students, certainly made the best of the situation by using the projecting portions of the stage in their dance. The condition of the stage floor was somewhat of a distraction due to the fact that it had not been cleaned or swept for the performance. Despite these inconveniences, the recital was a definite success.

I am sure that the large audience (well over 150) was a reward to Miss Reames and helped make her feel that her efforts for the last four years have been worthwhile. It was indeed gratifying to see President and Mrs. Woodard in attendance. I hope that in the future our faculty, administration and students will take advantage of opportunities such as this to witness fine performances by the many talented students at Mary Washington College.

Deborah Peel



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## PACE To Be Held Saturday

by Carol Burruss

The Placement Bureau would like to announce that the next Professional and Administrative Career Examination will be held on Campus on Saturday, November 15, 1975. The exam will be given in Room 100 of Combs Science Hall, and will begin promptly at 8:30. Those wishing to take the exam should be in their seats prior to 8:30. The room will be opened at 8 o'clock.

The Placement Bureau also reminds all students planning on taking the PACE that they must have filling in Civil Service form 963A—Education and Experience Questionnaire and CSC Form 953—Qualifications Brief in quadruplet before they will be admitted to take the examination. Please be sure that you have this completed information with you as well as your admission card and two medium no. 2 pencils already sharpened. If you do not have the completed forms, you will not be admitted to the examination.

According to an information booklet put out by the Federal Government on PACE, "the Federal Government needs persons with potential for advancement into responsible administrative and professional jobs. If you have a college degree or equivalent experience, this examination offers you the opportunity to compete for a variety of jobs in Federal agencies across the country."

Formerly known as the Federal Service Entrance Examination to select the best-qualified applicants for such positions as customs inspector, revenue officer, tax technician, passport and visa examiners, writers, editors, economists, jobs in investigation and law enforcement, and many other occupations.

For additional information on the Professional and Administrative Career Examination, contact the Placement Bureau in ACL.

## CCC Renews Faculty-Student Dialogues

by Mary Ann Hess

"I'm sorry I waited 'til my senior year to get acquainted with these professors and for the first time meet new students I didn't know," said a student after participating in one of the several Faculty-Student Dialogues last spring.

"Thanks for giving me a vehicle in which I'm able to meet persons outside my department," a professor responded in an evaluation to the dialogue.

These reactions are the very reasons for having the Faculty-Student dialogues. These dialogues are for the students who would like to get acquainted with the professor outside the classroom, and to know students in disciplines outside their own. Likewise, the professors are benefitted by interacting in a more personal way outside the academia with students in their own department and in other majors.

Opportunity is given for both to discuss in an informal setting various topics which are the interests of the professor and student. A chance to visit in the homes of the professors lets you see them as persons who are caring, interesting, and who also have needs.

The Campus Christian Community has gotten the dialogues on the "go" again. On October 7, Dr. Marilyn Bressler, Assistant Professor of Psychology, initiated the fall series with a lively discussion in many areas of concern for those students who participated.

For your convenience, there are posters on the college post office bulletin board. You are invited to sign up now for these dialogues. Hurry over and sign up as spaces are limited.



The Bally Trio will conclude this semester's Concert Series with their performance Friday night.

Press Photo

## Bally Trio To Perform Friday Night

By Anne Hayes

The Mary Washington concert series will present The Bally Trio this Friday night in George Washington Auditorium. The Trio, which was founded in 1974, includes pianist Diedre Irons, violinist Jon David Toth, and cellist Elizabeth Toth.

Each of the members of The Bally Trio has made outstanding contributions to the music world. Diedre Irons, who has had numerous engagements with the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, has received three grants from the Canadian Council of the Arts, and has also made solo appearances with famous orchestras. Irons has been recorded by RCA Victor. Today she is a faculty member of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

David Toth, who performed the Bruch Violin Concerto at the age of eleven, made many early performances which drew the praise of famous musicians and conductors. He has appeared on national television and national educational radio. Toth has been recorded by Columbia, Marlboro Society and Lexington Records. He has also been concert master with more than ten orchestras.

Elizabeth Toth has been a member of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Philadelphia. She has performed throughout North America.

The Bally Trio will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are free for Mary Washington students and \$2.00 for guests. Tickets are available through the office of Student Services, Room 205, ACL.

The Bally Trio will give the last performance of the semester. Upcoming concerts are The Richmond Sheppard Mime, January 16; The New England Sinfonia, February 19; and the Paul Taylor Dance Company, March 23.

## Two To Attend Ferguson Seminar

The English department has nominated students Lynn Monroe and Eleanor D. Jones to attend the Ferguson Seminar in Publishing on November 13 and 14. Junior Roger Scott was also nominated as an alternate. The Ferguson Seminar, a biennial event of the College of William and Mary, is designed to introduce upper-level Virginia college students to the nature of book publishing as a career.

The seminar opens Thursday with a lecture by Irving Howe, the distinguished literary critic and editor. Howe's lecture will be on the relationship between books and intellectual culture, specifically the emigrant culture in America.

The following day discussions will be lead by a number of renowned editors such as Barbara A. Banner, senior editor of Publisher's Weekly and Marcia Magill, executive editor at G.P. Putnam's Sons. Bannon and Magill will introduce seminar participants to the world of "Trade publishing—the publishing of fiction and non-fiction for a general audience."

John B. Putnam, executive director of the Association of American University Presses, will discuss the work of university presses in American book publishing and Richard P. Zeldin, president of Xerox College Publishing, will discuss the highly specialized field of textbook publishing.

Noted book designer Philip Gushkin will give a slide lecture on the problem of translating a manuscript into a printed book. Jay Dickinson Barnes of the Institute of Early American History and Culture will review the work of the copy editor, who is responsible for bringing consistency and clarity to an author's manuscript. Peter Mollman, vice-president for production of Random House, Inc. will discuss the manufacturing process and purchasing involved in publishing. Promotion consultant Dorothy Sutherland will talk about selling and promoting the finished literary product.

The seminar will conclude with an open discussion of the job possibilities in Book publishing for a recent college graduate. Student participants and publishing representatives will take part in this informal session.



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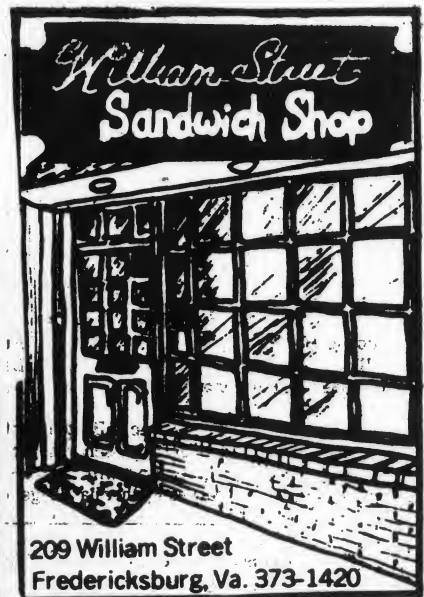
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# November 7, 1975 — A Day of Union At MWC



On Friday, November seventh, the students of Mary Washington College gathered on Ball Circle to support a proposal for the option for 23 hour visitation.

This was not a new and revolutionary idea, for the Student Association of MWC has been working toward this policy since 1972, however, any real work towards investigating such possibilities, was not done until the 1974-1975 school year. In this year, the student body was polled in order to determine student attitudes toward the adoption of such a policy.

Attitudes being overwhelmingly in favor of adopting such a program, the student Senate urged their constituencies to write the Board of Visitor, requesting that they consider the new proposal. There were roughly 1,200 letters written to the Board in a display of student activism and cohesiveness that is rarely seen at this college. Our requests were ignored by the Board, in the sense of any formal reply.

The "proposal for extended visitation", as written up by the Executive Cabinet,

was a carefully written and well thought out proposal, stating our goals, the philosophy behind our request, and a workable and detailed implementation policy for a 23 hour visitation program.

When time and effort are expended into such a project, and when the students at this college overwhelmingly favor such a change, it is folly for any person or group of people to ignore these desires. They might possibly do so because they think we are half-hearted in our requests. They may ignore those few representing the student body at large, thinking that they are not really supported by the student body. They may ignore such regards because they perceive the student body as being a disunified mass, incapable of any alternative source of action.

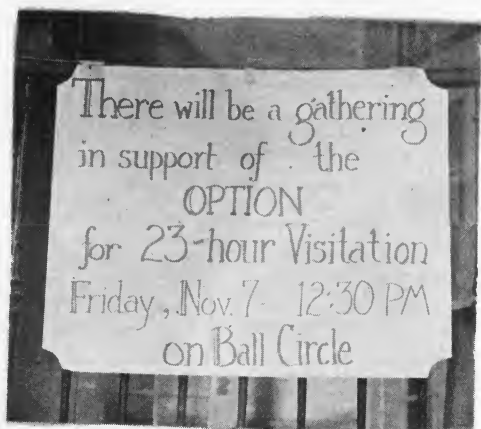
Those who project these images on MWC are wrong and the proof of this was observed on Ball Circle Friday afternoon. It was apparent that we had to make our request a bit more vocal and make our point with a bit more force, so that it would be received by those appropriate authorities with the seriousness in which it was presented.

The proposal for the gathering was first conceived and passed on the floor of the senate. Much of the preliminary work to determine the amount of student support we could expect was also handled on the floor. Any discussions or motions concerning this matter were struck from the Senate minutes in order to keep our actions secret. This was necessary to insure that, should the administration take a



Photos by Carolyn Alexander

Photos by Susan Haas

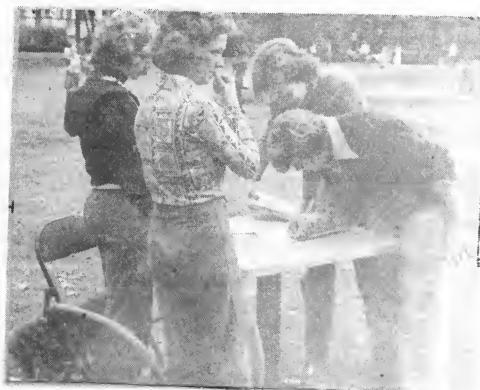


## The Continuing Struggle for 23 — Participant Speaks Out

dim view of our idea, they would have no knowledge of it, and therefore take no prohibitive action against it.

From the senate floor, operations for the organization and implementation of the rally went to a core committee, made up of one senator from each dorm and executive cabinet. This committee worked long and hard, in order to anticipate every conceivable problem and work out a feasible blueprint for implementing our "gathering." Senators relayed back the feelings of their constituents, speakers were selected, music was prepared, a student security system was developed, all to insure that we could pull it off in an orderly and effective manner. Students other than those on the core committee donated their time and effort of help promote this.

Don Fetterman and Marty Augherton offered valuable assistance with the music and P.A. systems. These are but a few of those directly involved with making our gathering a successful one, but the point cannot be stressed enough that the students enabled this activity to take place. No matter how well organized the central committee was, we would have been but an empty voice without the student support. For in the final analysis, it can be said that the issue of 23 hour visitation was only an issue around which a much broader statement was made. That is the fact that WE are a student body, in the true sense of the word. That we are not apathetic, disunified, and unresponsive. The senate and the central committee had set the stage, it was up to the students to make the show start.

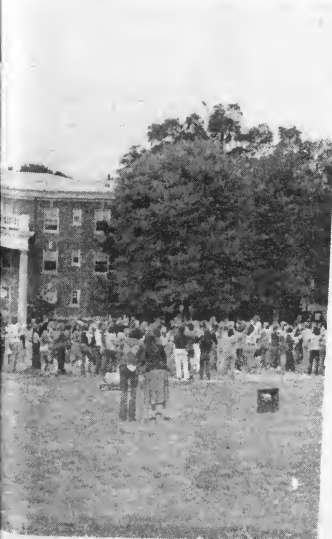


In my opinion, the enthusiasm and behavior exemplified by the student body went far beyond my expectations in making our gathering a success. Speeches were presented by Leslie Michel — concerning the history of 23 hour visitation at MWC; Dave Kitterman — concerning the significance of the statistics obtained by the poll taken last year; Sue Ramzy — stating the freshman position in regards to MWC, and this particular issue; and myself speaking out on rights as students of this institution. These speeches were well written and to the point. They were interspersed with music which added a pleasant touch to the afternoon.

The critical moment came when the Board of Visitors left their luncheon. Students rallied toward the east side of Ball Circle, chanting "Twenty-three for MWC", as the Board made their way to GW. The students were together. They did not overstep those boundaries which would have made it a negative action. The students acted cohesively and accordingly. It was the climax of the afternoon. It exemplified the fact that this was a student effort and a student concern, resulting in a student action.

The objectives of the gathering were fulfilled and they surpassed my expectations. It was encouraging to see. I give my sincere thanks to the core committee, the senate, and the student body for making this effort a successive one. We were informed that the issue would not be brought under consideration for one or two years. We have now forced the issue, and the media coverage will lend support to this. The next move is from the opposition.

Alan Schwalbe



# Student Lobby Swings Into Action

The first Student Lobby is currently getting underway toward its goal of obtaining more funds for college programs from the State Appropriations Committee, according to our needs.

As one of the most vital student-activated organizations, it is directing its efforts towards minimizing the fees students pay, in proportion with the lobby's request for sufficient funds to be appropriated to the college for the biennium 1976-1978. The only other way to make up the difference between financial need and appropriations is to raise the tuition. As it stands now students pay 50 per cent of their educational cost.

The appropriations request will be based on a recognized need amount allotted to certain areas of the college to maintain the high quality of academia at Mary Washington without raising tuition costs.

Headed by Jan Biermann, the Lobby is divided into several committees. An important one is Research, whose task it is to obtain an over-all financial picture of Mary Washington. This will be done through examination of the school budget, and studying the past appropriations made to us as compared to other schools. The communication committee is concerned with such tasks as organizing preliminary meetings with state officials and writing letters to legislators. The function of the Publicity committee is to publicize all efforts and gains made by the lobby, and to keep the college community well-informed and interested.

The committee chairmen will be working in conjunction with President Woodard, acquiring a working knowledge of the procedures of the state legislature, and to obtain data necessary to establish a basis for the request. This "coalition of forces" will expedite analyzing the budget, and in focusing upon the areas of financial concern demanding most attention.

A large concern lies in the fact that as a liberal arts college with reputedly high academic and admissions standards, we don't receive enough funding to maintain the expensive major programs we support. The combination of greater variety of high cost majors programs, with high enrollment in these majors along with minimum funding, means there isn't enough of this funding to spread the cost.

Mary Washington has an extensive program and high enrollment in the Fine Arts and Sciences, both of which are extensive.

The legislature is scheduled to meet in March. It is then that the House Appropriations Committee will hear appropriation proposals from each educational institution, and formulate their recommendations for the upcoming biennium.

All money taken in by the college goes back to the state treasury and is then appropriated back to the colleges, accompanied by stipulations about its use.

It is of paramount concern to the lobby that the students are aware of its necessity and the role it plays in the betterment of the general welfare of the campus.

# Amendment Gives Students Access to Educational Records

by Suzi Ramzy

The Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is now enlarged to include a recent addition known as the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment is a new federal law which affects all students, some more directly than others. It is to the students' own advantage to familiarize themselves with the provisions of this legislation, involving stipulations about all types categories of one's personal educational records.

The law stipulates that students, and the parents of students, who are attending or have previously attended college, are reserved specific rights concerning their educational records.

A student's educational records are now open to the investigation of the students themselves, and must now be treated in a confidential manner by the proper custodians, being released only through written consent of the student, with only a few exceptions.

One of these exceptions pertains to what is known as "directory information," which includes such information as a student's name, address, telephone, date and place of birth, height and weight, major field of study and degrees or awards received. This information will automatically be released to anybody, unless the student informs the records custodian not to do so without the student's prior consent.

Upon request, students and their parents must be provided with a list of the types of educational records maintained by the college, which is as follows: Admission Records, Academic Records, Financial Aid Records, Student

Non-Academic Records, Student Health Records, Student Financial Records and Placement Records.

Each student is able to inspect and to obtain copies of the content of his records, by paying the cost of reproduction. Explanations and Interpretations of records must be given to students having any questions about the meaning of the content of their records.

Any student who wishes to challenge the content of their records, has the opportunity to do so through a special hearing conducted by an official who does not hold a direct interest in its outcome. However, such challenges by the student must be made only on the accuracy of a certain grade or comment, not on the actual grade or statement as a whole.

The amendment also stipulates that custodians of records shall review and expunge such records from time to time, unless the student has previously requested access to them.

Any student who has further questions on the details of the amendment, or who wishes to be provided with the name and position of the officials responsible for the maintenance of each type of record, should contact the Dean or the Com-

ptroller. Any student wishing to have "Directory Information" withheld from College release should request a list of the appropriate offices from the Dean, and contact each office in writing, of your decision to withhold the "Directory Information."

## Bell To Speak at MWC

by Bonnie Fariss

On Wednesday, November 12, 1975, Carolyn Shaw Bell, the Katharine Coman Professor of Economics at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, will speak here at Mary Washington. Sponsored by University Center in Virginia, Dr. Bell will lecture on the topic "Welfare Reform—For Whom?" at 10:10 a.m. in Room 21, Monroe Hall.

Before joining the faculty at Wellesley, Dr. Bell taught at Holistic Junior College. She has also served as an economist in the Office of Price Administration, a research economist for the Social Science Research Council at Harvard University, and an economist consultant to publishers and to consumer marketing firms. As she is widely known as a professional economist because of her frequent commentaries on current economic problems in the press, at conferences, and on the air, Dr. Bell's criticism of administration policy on unemployment helped produce a change in the official reports issued monthly from the White House. She also worked with the women's caucus of the American Economic Association to persuade that professional group into positive actions to remedy the position of women economists.

Her most recent full-length work is *The Economics of the Ghetto*. Dr. Bell is also the author of *Consumer Choice in the American Economy* and of numerous articles published in professional and general periodicals.

The lecture should prove to be interesting and it is hoped that students will try to attend.

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Rosebud (PG)

# Netters Play Final Match

by Alix Grimm

MWC netters traveled to George Mason University on Thursday, October 30 in their last match of the fall. This year, however, Halloween brought all tricks and no treats as Mary Wash fell to GMU 1-4.

The only MWC win of the afternoon occurred when doubles Tricia Spratt and Sharon Berry broke a tie-breaker to down GMU's Marti Nelson and Brenda Simmons 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In the other doubles match Vicki Hartman and Leslie Evans of GMU ousted MWC's Joey Cesky and Carroll Latham 1-6, 5-7.

In singles competition also, MWC netters were all defeated. Almost a tie-breaker Bev Wilson dropped her match

to GMU's Serena Brown 1-6, 6-7.

Kathy Cesky in Court no. 2 fell to the strong net play of Lois Tuey 1-6, 0-6. And the score was 6-7, 2-6 for MWC's Kathy Shiflet as she lost to Karen Thompson.

"The match could have gone either way," commented Coach Greenburg adding, "but we've had a very successful season and not one person ever missed a game or practice."

The loss rounds out the overall record to five wins, three losses. Four more matches, however, will be played in the spring including two rain canceled matches from this semester in addition to the state tournament in Charlottesville.

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## by Mack

This goal was once again scored by Terry Voit, who ended the game with 3 of Longwoods 4 goals. Longwood controlled

“ I S N ’ T      H O C K E Y  
FUUUUUUUUUUUUN!!!!!!!!!!”

"a corner of Lobaton in the ♥ of Fredericksburg"

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